WOMAN'S WORLD.

It is intended that these columns shall frecord oman's work in all the varied fields of usefulness effect opinion respecting women, and voice the riews and thoughts of women. It is hoped that they may in some measure encourage and strength. on women in every worthy effort, aid them in 6 71v. ing the problem of self-support, protect then through knowledge of forms of business and 'law spire them to attain to their rightful position, and thus through enlightened, elevated woman; bood ennoble the home, the race, the Nation.

"Woman's World" is wide. As wife, as mother, as home-maker, as worker, as educator, as philan- of the proceeds, that republican governments | home. thropist, as comrade, as citizen, and as a humanibe- profess to accord to their subjects. ing. woman is everywhere building for herself and her generation. From an sections of this world, brief reports of individual and organized work, news items, thoughts. suggestions and inquiries are invited for these columns.

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The first of the series of conventions proposed by the Indiana State Woman Suffrage Association as aunounced in the circular

Mrs. Thomas read an interesting paper on "Health" to a large andience of women in Richmond, a few evenings ago, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It is proposed to carry out the suggestions of the paper by calling a meeting for the discussion of the subject of hygiene.

Several weeks ago a report was telegraphed and widely circulated to the effect that Miss Frances E. Willard, c'aiming a divine revelater had addressed the Alton Presbytery in session at Hillsborer, Ill., urging them to make woman suffrage a part of church work.

Miss Willard promptly denied the report, she not having directly or indindirectly communicated with the Presbytery upon this or any other approaches. Presbytery upon this or any other subject. but in this as in other instances, falsehood has claimed no "revelation," "consecrated common sense," as the Union Signal says being sufficient to enable her to see the jus-

The regular annual consideration of the woman suffrage question by the Massachu-setis Legislature has been held. The committe reported against an amendment to the Constitution and also against a petition for amending the school suffrage law but re ported and recommended a bill to extend municipal suffrage to women, only one member Senator Tap, and sening and mating a minority report. The bill reached a third reading on May 4, was supported by several gentlemen in able speeches, the opposition remaining affent, and was defeated by a vote of 61 to 130, and 7 pairs. Last year the vote was 50 to 144, and 11 pairs, the aristocratic "remonstrants" evidently losing

A notable incident of the discussion was a letter from Hop. Francis E. Warren, present Governor of Wyoming, to the chairman of the woman suffrage committee, Mr. Wadlin. Governor Warren, who has been a citizen of the Territory since its Organization, said that after fifteen years' trial "the practical workings of woman suffrage commend it more and more to favor among men and wo-men as they unders and it better and know more of its fruits. It has been productive of good in our Terrritory. Both political par-ties have found themselves obtiged to nominate their best men in order to obtain the apport of the women."

The Annual Convention of the Indiana W. C. T. U. will be held in Berry Street M E. Church, Fort Wayne, this week, May 26 29. The programme, which also includes the usual devotional exercises and routine work, is announced as follows: 2 p. m.-Tuesday, May 26, Executiva

Committee meeting. 7:30.-Address of Welcome, N. E. T. Gause, of Fort Wayne; Response, Mrs. Mary A. Leavitt, of Vernon; Addresses by Mrs. Z. G. Wallace and Mrs. J. R. Nichols. Wednesday, May 27, 9 a. m.—Address of President, Mrs. M. I. Wells, and appoint-

ment of committees 2 p. m.-Reports of State and District of-7:30 p. m.—Addresses by Mrs. M. I. Wells and Mrs. Helen M. Gougar; poem by Miss

Hattie Leonard, Ft. Wayne. Thursday, May 28.—Reports of committees and election of officers.
7:30 p. m.—Addresses by Miss Frances E. Willard and Miss Myra Goodwin.

Friday, May 29.—Reports and miscellane-ous business, closing in the afternoon with a love feast led by Miss Willard. Children's meeting, Thursday 4 p. m.— Address by Miss Myra Goodwin and Chalk Talks, Mrs. M. E. Balch.

Young Ladies' Parlor Meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Addresses by MissAnna Gordon Miss Myra A. Goodwin, Mrs. Wells and oth-

Certificates for reduced railroad rates can be obtained on application to Miss Lodie E. Reed, at the Indianapolis Central Union Parlors, 76 N. Pennsylvania street.

The Western Association of Collegiate Alumnae held a meeting at Chicago, May 16 It was decided to send a strong memorial to John Hapkine University, petitioning for the privilege there desied to women to pulsue post graduate studies. Preliminary measures were taken for the organization of a teachers' bureau for collegiate alumnae, and local committees organized for co operative study at home.

the afternoon, Mrs. Louisa Reed Stowell, of the University of Michigan delivered an address on "Tae Foreign -The prize offered by the editor Advantages of Post-Graduate Study and the risk department of the 'German Studen s' Opportunities Afforded at the University of | Gazette" for the best students' song has been Michigan." From the Inter Ocean report we quote: "Mrs. Stowell has the distinguiened honor to have been recently elected Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, opera in Trieste. Her stage name is Anita an boror to a would accorded to her alone Armour. -In Lendon a novel means for proin the United States, and which she shares with only two others, wives respectively of women has been devised in the form of hold-the president and secretary of the society in ing Saffrage at Homes." Lordon. Tho: g's not waiving the intelled tual gains and pleasures, Mrs. Stowell dwelt upon the recupiary advantages derived from a pest-graduate coorse. In order to mest the constantly incressing competition of college elumnse, the college woman maintaining herself by teaching through one, two, or five years extra study vastly reduces the enormous competition. One hundred and fitty five thomand women teach in the United States, one half of whom possibly have a complete college education, but the number of post-graduates reduces this large force to a mere handful at whose command are the superior positions and salaries. And in the studies to pursue Mrs. Stowell advocate is appealed line of work, the foundation of which has been laid, if possible, prior to the high school course, repeatedly emphasizing the fact that a specialty leads to thorough ness and distinction. To the woman special are at the church was suddenly lifted. A smile of amused astonishment filekered over the faces of the men, an indignant flush rose to the brows of the women, and lips were pressed close tegether, while a look of grieved wonder and perplexity rested upon the faces and looked from the eyes of Sabbath school scholars.

The annual meeting of the State Suffrage Association had been recently held at New ist of to-day the grandest openings are at Ephesus, and the ladies of St Paul's Church, hand. There are places of emolument filled of which the Rev. Timothy Lawrence was sphere, but the women are wanting competent persons to fill them."

Mrs. Stowell gaves summary of the advan-

of Wisconsin, Wellesley, the Northwestern followed with succinct accounts of the corbe found by women in those colleges. The association then adjourned till the October He knew that, whether the call was for

To the Suffragists of Indiana, Greetings. Af er the truths and justice of the pringlples of the Declaration of Independence have been admitted by the people for more than a

Mry 18, 1885.

By order of the State Woman Suffrage As-MARY F. THOMAS President, Richmond. MARY E. HAGGARY, Indianapolis, Chairman Etate Central Committee.

A Woman's National Press Association. A number of women journalists in attendance upon the Exposition at New Orleans held a meeting May 14, and resolved upon the organization of a "Woman's National Press Association." Mrs. E J. Nicholson, of the New Orleans Picayune, was elected presi-

dent, and Mrs. Marion McBride, of the Bos-

ton Post, secretary. Oa Siturday, May 16, at acother meeting the object of the amocistravels faster than truth and misrepresental at acother meeting the object of the associa-tions continue to be made. Miss Willard tion was defined on the following platform: The object of the organization of the Woman's National Press Association is to pro | we do?" tice and need of the enfranchisement of vide a medium of communication between the journalists of this country, and to secure all the benefits that will result from organzed effert. Such information as is continually reeded by writer; will always be ren-dered available, and new avenues will be

> Innumerable benefits will arke from mu tral belp and encouragement. One aim of the association is to forward the interests of the working women of this ccunity in every possible way. The com bined action of women powspaper writers must be very effective in this object.
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opened to individuals for journalistic work

men journalists in this country and abroat Names nay be forwarded with credeutials to Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, Picayune, New Ollians La., or to Mrs. Marion McBride, Bus-E J. Nicholson, President.

MARION McBRIDE, Secretary.

General News Notes.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY .- Mrs. Sadie Coyle ass been appointed Treasurer of Dougla County, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former incumbent. MICHIGAN.-The annual meeting of the Michigan Woman Suffrage Assiciation is to

MINNESOTA. - Mrs. Martha Angle Dorsett each week sends a suffrage article of half a column or more to twenty and sometimes thirty county papers in Minnesota, whose editors gladly give space for them.

Kansas.—Mrs. Myra Peterson, of Courson's Grove, who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman mail contractor in the United States, has sold her contracts with a view to engaging in the mercantile business with her husband, near Delphos.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The Woman's Silk Culture Association of Philadelphia, which has been made by the Government one of the experimental stations for the promotion of the silk industry, is planning to open a permanent exhibition at Fairmount Park, Paila delphia.

California - The citizens of Sacramento recently gave a floral festival as a testimonial to Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, in grateful recognition of her many public and private acts of generosity and benificence. Mrs. Crocker has given over half a million dollars in benevolence to the city.

Massachuserts -Mrs. Mary J. D. Hutchins, of Springfield, Mass., is said to be one of the most successful business women in the country. She is a dealer in musical instruments.—Mrs. J. C. Croly (Jenny June), will deliver the Literary address at the Lasselle Reminary commencement in June.

New York .- That indefatigable friend o suffrage, Hamilton Wilcox, of New York, is contributing to the Albany Sunday Press a series of articles on the legal aspects of the woman suffrage question in that State, with special reference to the attempt of Miss An-

parts of the State were present. Large au li- | so many women, with a whimsical air of ences attended every session. Mrs. Helen | mock seriousness which deceived no one and cers was chosen, Mrs. Casement being reelected President.

won by a Drasden lady .- Miss Annie L p pincott, of Philadelphia, daughter of "Grane Greenwood," has made a successful debut in moting the extension of the franchise to

The Experiment at New Yphesus, [Read by Miss Louisa Wickersham, at a recent meeting of the Henry County, Ind., Woman Soffrage Society.

"I suffer not a woman to teach or to usurp

authority over the man." As these words fell from the minister's lips every head in the church was suddenly

of which the Rev. Timothy Lawrence was the pastor, had taken a very active part.

which he set forth the Pauline doctrine that women should be keepers at home, oran-mented with a meek and quiet spirit, obedient to husbands, and if they would learn anything let them ask their husbands at

Mr. Lawrence when he received a call to the church of St. Paul's, and that she knew it.

But the boys and girls who thought Miss Mary, Miss Susan, Miss Annie and all the other young ladies who taught them in Sabbath-school were perfect could only wonder if the minister was not going to let them teach any more, and if he did not they would not go to Sabbath-school any more, "that's all." On the Wednesday following, the Women's Foreign Mission Society met. There men's Foreign Mission Society met. There was a full attendance, and after the business of the society had been concluded, the talk, of course, turned upon the Sanday's sermon.

Mrs. Hurd, an elderly gray haired matron whose boys and girls had all grown up and gone into homes of their own, was the pres-

needs a lesson, but how to give it to him is more than I can tell,"

Miss Isabelle Warren said "I can tell you. Give him what he wants." The result of her cogitations during the sermon was out now. The women were at first puzzled then amezed. Miss Warren pansed a moment, Mrs. Somers caught the idea, and her eyes danced. The speaker went on: 'I mean let every woman and girl stay away from church, Sabbath-school, missionery and temperance meetings, and let us conform as far as we know how to the customs of the women in Asia Minor when Paul wrote these spistles,"

Other eyes than Mrs. Somers's sparkled now as the women saw, in thought, the Rev. Timothy preaching to men only, but they al-

things very quickly. But, my dear Miss War- | would keep it up. ren, have you considered the matter well? Shall we not lose more than we shall gain? Think of our missionary society here. We

Good Mrs. Clark here put in a word for the Sabbath school. She had a number of boys be held at Ann Arbor, beginning May 27. and girls of her own a Miss Anthony is announced as one of the bath school worker. and girls of her own and was an earnest Sab. Mrs. Townley, who was one of the most effi-

cient and energetic temperance workers in New Ephesus, said "I do not see how we can give up the temperance work, there is so much that needs to be done and there seems to be an opening for work just now.'

Mrs. Somers, whose friendship with Miss Warren had grown from baildhood with her own growth, said, "Perhaps Belle has matured her plans for carrying out this experiment. If she will enlighten us a little further perhaps we may see our way clear to fall in Miss Warren said, "Mrs. President and la-

dies: We are Christian women. We can worship God in our own houses for one month. We can seclude curselves from the month. We can seclude ourselves from the outside world, deny ourselves to male visitors, and go veiled on the street for that length of time. I think that will give plenty of time for Mr. Lawrence to learn his lesson. This seclusion will give time for mothers to give their children that teaching they have been accustomed to receive at the Sabbath school. We to day can give orders to our treasurer for a month to come, and at the W. C. T. L. meeting to morrow we can the W. C. T U. meeting ito morrow we can ask the ladies of the other churches to relieve us of our share of the work for a month, and by Saturday night we can have our houses she received last Sabbath she can not vest in order for a month of life in Asia propriety receive visits from gentlemen." Minor in the first century. This work will fall heaviest on mothers, I know, and perhaps it is too much to ask of them, but I

would like to see the experiment tried "
After a little further discussion the conclusion was about reached that they would undertake it, when Mrs. Fielding spoke.
Mrs Fielding was an elderly matron whose greatest earthly joy was her husband and men ray ?"

A little ripple of faughter and smiles passed through the company and they saparated.

As they passed into the street Mrs. Samars linked her arm in that of Miss Warren and said, "Why. Belle, I thought the engagement would be announced soon, and here you are shutting your doors on Mr. Law-rence, and sexing the rest of us to do the same, and what is more have got us to prom-

he to doto." "Yes!" assented Miss; Warren. "But can you do your part?" persisted

"I think so," was the quiet reply.

At the W. C. T. U. next day Mrs. Townley seked that the Union would relieve her and all the ladies of St. Paul's congregation of the various duties devetving upon them as officers of the Union and as members of committees. She said: "I feel that it is asking a great deal of you, but we have a little matter on hand to which we wish to devote ourselves for the next mouth. We do not want that any work we may have been engaged in shall suffer. If the ladies of the Union will essume our duties in the Union in addition to their own for a month, they will find us grateful and willing to relieve them at some future time if desired."

There were several charches represented in the Union, and the ladies readily agreed to relieve the ladies of St. Paul's of their duties. Many wondered what the work could be that was urgent enough to induce Mrs. Townley to make such a request, but as she did not volunteer any information they forbore

willing to spend and be spent, to do and to suffer in the Master's work, as the Rev. Timothy himself had learned in the six month; he had been their paster.

He knew that, whether the call was for the sick, or the poor, the erring or the unfortunate, the doors of their homes and hearts stood ready to open at the slightest knock, whether by day or by night.

But he took his text as I have given it and he preached an able and eloquent sermon, in which he set forth the Paviline doctrine that

wife's new idea.

The Rev. Timothy Lawrence had learned that his sermon had been displeasing to the is texed without a voice in the appropriation of the proceeds, that republican governments profess to accord to their subjects.

The recent seems of the Legislature addisabilitie of the women of the State, though a large number of these women are tax payers who help to keep the machinery of the government in operation. Accepting the situation thus forced upon us, we feel it would be wrong to submit without protest. We therefore upon us, we feel it would be wrong to submit without protest. We therefore upon us, we feel it would be wrong to submit without protest. We therefore upon the offends of the enfrance of the serious of the content of the discourse itself.

The men of St. Paul's were not nonentities by any means. They were at thoroughly alive and awake and interested as were they considered upon us, we feel it would be wrong to submit without protest. We therefore upon the offends of the enfrance of the serious of the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the serious of the chapter of the serious of the serious of the chapter of the serious of the chapter of the serious of the chapter of the serious of the chisement of women to rally again for the conflict.

The State Central Committee has determined to hold a series of meetings in different connected the ment of the Rev. Timothy one coming the summer, and cordinate the rest of the Rev. Timothy one coming the summer, and cordinate the rest of th

it to New Haven, where he was just finishing his theological course at Yale; and it is safe to assert that the knowledge that Miss Warren resided at New Ephesus influenced Mr. Lawrence when he received a call to the Seemed anything but simple.

ister opened his manuscript and legan. As the words fell from his lips he list himself in his theme; for, in truth, it was a wonderful theme and he treated it well.

But think of the effect of such a discourse on such an audience. Go back affew years and recall how the agents of the United ident of the society and she presently ca'led them to order again and asked, "What can we do?"

Pretty little Mrs Somers, young, sprightly and newly married declared, "He evidently the battle field.

The men conversed in groups as they wended their way home. They recognized the fact that the absence of the women was a most he'd their breath at the thought, 'Can we?' "Le.'s do," "Certainly." Why not?' "How can't." "I wish we could." "How can we!"

Mrs. Hurd spoke and again silence fell. "It certainly would teach Mr. Lawrence some cuss it but wondered how long the women

On his return from church Mr. Fielding said, "Wife, you ought to have been at church this morning. We had & wonderful "Ah! what was it?"

not a woman or girl in the house. But what a sermon for such an audience. Mr. Law-rence looked perfectly bewildered when he came into the pulpit, and no winder, with that sermon in his pocket. He never could have imagined such an effect shough, nor any one else either for that mister. There was not a dry eye in the house. Aut, my dear, was that your new idea?"

Sabbath-school came, but the then had re-alized the situation and came to the rescue sgain. They were able to teach, a Sabbath-school class, and teach they did so well that the boys were almost reconciled, to the ab-sence of Misses Mary, Susan and Annie aforesaid, but not quite.

The minister was still be ldered. He sought Mr. Somers and said: "Mrs. Somers is not ill is she? I missed her from church this morning, and she is not at Sobath school this afternoon. There was a peculiar look in 'Mr. Somers'

face as he replied, 'Oh! my wife is perfectly well, but she asked me at home as you advised last Sabbath.' Did all the women do so?" "I am only authorized to speck for one."

'May I come round to your bluss this evening and talk with Mrs. Some about it?"

"I beg your pardon, but alre. Somers wished me to say that since the teaching she received last Sabbath she can not with

"Is she so angry as that?"

"My dear sir, she is not angricat all, nor offended, she simply acted on ayour teach-

The minister was more perplaced than ever. He called at Mr. Warren's just before tes-time, as he had frequently one. He was warmly welcomed by Mr. War in, who presently said: "It's a curious frak of these women of ours to ape their Asiatic sisters of eighteen years ago. My daughter has not thony some years ago to cast a vote.

Onto —The Annual Convention of the Ohio Woman Saffrage Association was held in Painesville, May 12 and 13. There were five sessions and much interest. Esventy
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It had been a b receive gentlemen visitors, so i any call you will have to excuse me and entertain them vonreelf.' Now silly as I think it is I and M. Gougar, Rev. Olympia Brown and Mas put to flight the fears of many as she did on not in this enlightened has comel anthony were present. A full staff of offiwhim wears out But it is ragher hard on you my friend.' This was the heaviest blow of all Me Lawrence was stunned. He could only a- k.

How long do you think it will take to wear "I can not guess; I can only hope it will not last long." When tes was announced Lr. Lawre co

ate his bread and jam and draute his tea absently, and soon after left for the evening services. Fortunately, he hadrost addressed his sermon this evening to the women, and he got along better than in he morning, though again there were only men present. The Rev. Timothy Lawrence returned to his hotel that night a much perplexed man. The ordinary observer would have said a much vexed man, but he felt be was righteously indignant. He was not willing to admit he had been wrong; he had preached Scripture and he was right. The women were silly. They were worse. They were insulting it in to carry a thing of that kind to such a surd lengths. They ought to remember that the world and society had progressed since eighteen centuries ago. They ought to know better than to neglect the duties of attendance at church and society demand of them.

Matters did not mend dueng the week. The minister called on many of the church more than they had anticipated. It was members during the week, and everywhere pleasant, after the basy lives they members during the week, and everywhere pleasant, after the basy lives they loses far more height than she gains. The he was received with warm welcome from had been living for others, to have shorter the woman the shorter should be her fathers and husbands, but everywhere he this met the chilling words, "The ladies do not homes regard it as consistent with modesty and that the

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Association as anonomoed in the circular published in another column, will be held at Decatur, Adams Country, Wednesday, Jane S. Hon. William Dadley Ponits and Dr. Mary F. Thomas of Richmond, and other especially urged to assist in making this convention as necessa and all who can attend will be created will be containly well-counted. At the recent annual meeting of the India are State Medical Society in this circ. Dr. Mary F. Thomas read a paper on "Post Pack" which evinced carried.

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sold reall how the agents of the United States Sanitary Commission appelled to congregation of women for supplies far wannels solders, and told how our brave "boys to blue" were laying down their lives for us on the battle field.

Boys sobbed eloud, strong med unused to weep openly wiped away their sears, and many strangers whom chance or Providence bad led thither, wept as they had not done state they were boys at their most est knee. If was an appeal for women frost a man to men, and the effect was marvelot. The minister was stoped by sub-bing men whose memories of with or mother had been so wrought upon by the sermon as to lead them to seek her God and her Savior, and in ministering to them her Savior, and the savior, and the savior and the

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cordially, but nothing was said of the ab- accustomed place. sence of the ladies. The Sabbath school was a repetition of the

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showed a large reduction in its numbers.

The morning and evening services were still more sparsely attended, and the Rev.

Timothy went home to a week of humility and prayer such as he had never known. He did no pastoral visiting that week. He sought only the Lord. He carefully considered whether the Pauline theory of the sub-jection of women would lead to such seclu-

sion as the women of his congregation had How strongly they must feel to have done so! He wished he could converse with them on the subject, but they would not give him the opportunity. He must fight the battle

without their aid. He knew they were Christians. He knew they had not neglected their families. He knew their work for temperance and missions and the poor was not neglected. gret it. Though he could not find them doing their

lesson which would last a lifetime. But the little girls were only reconciled to their exclusion from the Sabbath school by the greater devotion of mother to them. They were told that Mr Lawrence thought women ought not to teach and preach and go about holding meetings. But the little ones saked, Will you always stay at home, mamma? Will you never go to church or Sabbath

tchool any more?" Oh, yes, dear; we are only going to stay away a few weeks and let Mr. Lawrence see how it would be if we did not go and help any" And the children waited and had their little friends to play with them in the house with mother to help,

But such a great departure could not be hid within the walls of St. Paul's Church. It came to be known throughout all New Ephesus, and other pastors wondered if the women of their congregations felt so on that question, and they investigated the subject more than they had ever done before Men talked about it on the street, in the shops, in the offices and everywhere.

Strangers stopping over Sabbath heard of it and went to hear a man preach to a ma'e congregation, and they told wherever they went of the great event in New Ephesus. So that if the agitation of the woman suffrage question had been their object the women of St. Paul's would have been perfectly sat-

The fourth week drew to a close. The la-dies of St. Paul's prepared to emerge from their seclusion, which they had enjoyed this brief quiet in their own waist and the longer the skirt, to give her homes, with the feeling and assurance height. Again, a woman should be broader that they were not neglecting any duties and at the broadest part of her hips than at her

week. The gentlemen greated heir pastor every other woman and girl would be in her dress which makes a descriptive line about The week of heart searching before God had worn on the Rev. Timothy Lawrence

Sabbath afternoon with mother being an un- before as he entered the pulpit. As he lines. Tall women who are too slender may usual treat, as mother usually had so ne mis- looked over the congregation and saw again use the horizontal lines with advantage, and sion school or Gospel temperance work for the faces which had been absent there we say increase the apparent size of arm by a surthat time. weeks, his surprise was great, but mastering it, he bowed his head a moment in silent

above our ways. We acknowledge that we

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atlended the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. the | art and averybody buys them. C. T. U. and the W. C. T. U. He went among the poor and outcast, visited police stations | they are. and jails. He came to be a real brother to the W. C. T. U. and was especially helpful | have you would see the advantage quick to the committees on jail and prison work and on Gospel temperance work.

When a year had gone and the next annual convention of the State Suffrage Association met, the Rev. Timothy Lawrence sat on the platform and spoke in favor of the object of the organzation, and plead not for a wider sphere of usefulness for women, but for just, legal enactments whereby women could protect themselves in whatever fleid of labor they chose to occopy. He urged upon man the necessity of working to bring their own sex to a higher plane of morality, and to not leave this great work any longer to those whom they stigmatized as the weaker ves-

A week or two later the Rev. Timothy Lawrence and Miss Isabelle Warren were married and departed on the wedding joursey. And then the people of New Ephe sus knew that the experiment of the ladies St. Paui's church had been a success.

The Shorter the Woman the Shorter Should Be the Waist Which She Wears.

A short woman thinks she looks taller for wearing a very long waist. So she does in her very short mirror, but she forgets that what she adds above she cuts off below, and did she look in a long glass she would see that by apparently shortening the skirt she tent persons to fill them."

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the hips, ruffles at the waist or shoulder that increase the bulk, and waists or skirts of too great lightness, where looser draperies, where week before, save that a few of the smaller and his face was pale and thin, but there was looser draperies would give slenderness to boys bad begged to stay with mother. A a look of peace on his countenance unknown the figure from not defining too nearly to the that time.

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Lawrence was to worried at d perplexed that his sermon was not quite to good as usual. The rovelly of male meetings for worship was vearing off. The meeting was smaller as fathers and sons began to prefer to stay with wives and nothers. The Sabbath school kept up a little better, but the next Sabbath showed a large reduction in its numbers.

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Mrs. Dobbs-No, indeed, the new craze for "I know it; but I can't see what advantage

"If you had a grown-up daughter as I enough. "Dear me! What difference would that

mare?" "You know a kerosene lamp can't ba turned down real low without smoking " "Well, when I smell smoke I know it's

time to saunter into the parlor.



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